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A NASTY SET.

The Meeting of the "Labor Reformers" in New York,

(From the New York World.) The Labor Reformers, who spent the day Sunday, at the old Masonic Hall in showing how ridely a certain number of speakers could disagree on any given topic, met again yesterday unifer the name of the American Anti-neury Society, and passed several hours in a very unantmous denunciation of the practice of returning money lent or interest upon loans. The convention was not large, but it fitted into the small room where it met. At the door sat Miss Flora Tilton, of Princeton Massachusetts, a sister of Mrs. Newell who was recently the central \$45 ten winder, res with every order, Out tree, J. B. Gaylord & Co., Chicago, Ill. figure of a divorce trial, whose daty it was to collect ten cents from each

In the afternoon a patriarchal-looking individual named Hame took the chair, and said that the disvision of labor was calculated to make people idiors, while putting money into rich man's pocket. In closing he said that women should have the right to vote, whether she need it discreetly or not. As for tree love, man was only in very rare instances a monogamist; and woman should have the same license, freedom or privilege. Citizen Maddox said he was ready to be personally d d. if it was personally accessary to raise the human race. He would dance with delight on the active end of a red hot poker if it would do good to his tellows. ""You laboring men," he continued, "are a set of politicons. You are cowurds, every d-d one of you; a pusilfaninjous gang, afraid to step forward and be heroes. But the last straw will be put on the backs of the laborers, and then they will rise and break Astor's head and his pocket and his power. I can only shout, siand from under, and see the giory os Gid when blood! blood! shall flow knee deep," Dr. Mesks said he knew there was a movement preparing that would make itself felt spon in a very uncomfortable way, but he was not at liberty to give particulars There was a carbonari closer at the heels and throats of the wealthy classes than they imagined. S. Mira Hall a portly woman, said she too was afraid that the labor question could only be settled through a bloody revolution the Phier which around was with the false notion of loyalty. Great victories have been gaine and though the Government nlight hang cleves labor reformers in one day, as in Monte A Municipal to destroy labor had asserted its right to destroy out its property and take life to carry out its aims. Mr. Heywood Turther hoped that the day was near when "every woman shall have the right to choose the father of her child." Mr. Hanson spoke of his agitation labors among the laboring classes and how engerly

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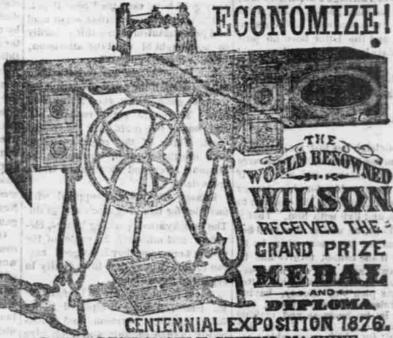
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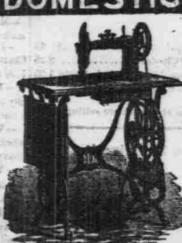
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